

ALTHOUGH American sympathy is all with the Chinese government and against the Japanese government in their present conflict, our Western nation will welcome this story which shows that the Japanese people, as distinguished from the Japanese government, have an historic friendship for America.

The story is told by the Japanese American, which has presented Japanese publicity from New York City for 38 years.

The story is this: That while Japan had to pay the United States \$2,214,000 indemnity for the bombing of the gunboat Panay last winter, it was actually a second offense. Back in 1864 a lone Japanese war lord bombarded the fleets of the major powers, including the United States. Japan had to pay indemnity for this one war lord's action, and paid off America on the same basis as more heavily-interested powers. But America returned the money to Japan—and we'll let the Japanese American finish the story—

The American share of the indemnity amounted to \$785,000, the same as that of France and the Netherlands, while Great Britain contented herself with \$645,000.

Years after the final payment some leading Americans, both in congress and out, began to feel that America's share was far larger than the actual damage called for and a strong movement was soon under way for the return of all or part of the indemnity in order to correct an injustice. The question was brought up in both houses of congress over a period of years. Finally a measure was enacted and signed by President Hayes on February 22, 1883, to dispose of the fund.

The money had not been paid into the Treasury but had been invested in United States bonds drawing interest. By 1883 the fund with accumulated interest had grown to \$1,839,533.93.

Of this amount the original American share plus 87 cents, \$785,000.87, was paid back to Japan, \$140,000 was given to the officers and crew of the "Wyoming" and the "Ta-Kiang" and the remainder, \$914,533.12 went into the Treasury.

The Japanese were astounded to receive their money back. And they held long and earnest conferences. This money could not be used for any ordinary purposes. No taint of barter and trade or selfish interests could touch a fund representing the great conscience of the United States in its dealings with a thoughtful and well-meaning neighbor. It must be employed in some way to be of permanent benefit to Americans.

And that is how the great breakwater in the harbor at Yokohama came into being. Behind its rocky strength the ships of America and all the world, buffeted by the seas, find shelter and calm, protected by the \$785,000.87 repaid for an indemnity.

U. S. Denies Arms Word to Britain

Chamberlain Got Idea From Hull Speech, Says State Department

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Department of State said Thursday that no communications had passed between the United States and Great Britain on the question of world disarmament.

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LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons Thursday that the United States government had intimated it was preparing to make definite proposals to secure world disarmament.

Asked by Arthur Henderson, Labor member, if Britain were willing to "join with the United States government in making definite proposals with a view to securing a halt in the arms race," Chamberlain replied: "The United States government have suggested they are going to make that attempt."

Henderson Honor Roll Lists Three From Hope

On the Henderson State Teachers' College honor roll for the spring semester, 1938, were the following students from Hope:

Enola L. Alexander, Mary Nell Carter, Josephine Morris.

Miss Ada Mae England, who was graduated in May, was a four-year honor student.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. If John has the population of Berlin and Mary has the population of Chicago, Mary has a little over a half-million () people than John has.
2. What was the first name of Woodrow Wilson?
3. Oh, to be in England, now that April's here, minus () plus () equals the correct quotation.
4. Is Arthur Byron a poet or a movie star?
5. If the city of Morocco is not the capital of the country of Morocco, what is?

Answers on Classified Page

County-Seat Vote Officially Fixed at 2,040 for Hope

Official Canvass Gives Hope 440 More Than Required 1,600

TO COUNTY JUDGE

Canvass Will Be Formally Tendered to Judge Rider Soon

The official vote in the June 11th Hempstead county-seat removal election was announced Thursday as 2,040 for removal against 179 negative votes. Hope was required to poll about 1,600—a majority of the last poll tax book.

The official vote was certified by the election commissioners at Washington Thursday morning.

County Judge Frank Rider was out of the city Thursday and it could not be learned when the judge would receive the official vote in county court.

It was understood, however, that the judge usually holds court on Monday and Friday. When the vote is certified to him the judge is expected to declare the county seat moved to Hope. At that time he also is expected to deny or set a date for the hearing of motions filed by Attorney George Steele of Nashville, representing Albert Hulsay and Ed Velvin, intervenors, who are seeking to retain the Hempstead county seat.

Mr. Steele has filed two motions:

1. Asking the right to inspect the poll books.
2. Asking the right to be heard by County Judge Rider when the certificate of the official canvass is presented in county court.

Three Courses Open

Three general courses of legal action are open to Washington in her fight to keep the county-seat.

First: To challenge the legality of the county judge's order calling for the election. This action was filed before the election. Judge Rider threw it out, and Washington appealed to circuit court, where the action is still pending.

Second: To challenge the legality of the county judge's expected order declaring the county-seat moved to Hope when the County Election Board's certificate is presented to him.

Third: To file a contest of the actual election figures—the largest and most expensive of the various legal action. As the bond for its cost might run from \$6,000 to \$10,000 its future was expected to wait on earlier legal formalities.

The Official Vote		For	Against
		Removal	Removal
Ward One	355	1	
Ward Two	300	1	
Ward Three	172	0	
Ward Four	156	1	
Country Box 5	20	4	
Rocky Mount	20	0	
Shower Springs	20	1	
Centerville	5	0	
Sardis	42	0	
Patmos	57	6	
Stephenson S. H.	24	0	
Spring Hill	97	2	
Battlefield	9	3	
Guernsey	46	0	
Fulton	60	11	
McNab	26	3	
Piney Grove	41	2	
Beard's Chapel	23	0	
DeAnn	19	12	
Saratoga	14	1	
Conahass	21	10	
Cross Roads	4	3	
Washington Box 1	4	7	
Washington Box 2	0	0	
Jaka Jones	0	0	
Ozan	17	6	
Goodlett	15	28	
Union	29	8	
Bingen	4	28	
Tokio	5	10	
Belton	9	10	
McCaskey	25	13	
Friendship	6	7	
Blevins	79	1	
Wallaceburg	9	0	
Deaneville	22	1	
Absentees	51	0	
Total vote	2040	179	

Vote as certified by election commissioners at Washington, Ark., June 15th, 1938.

A. L. Carlsson, Chairman
John H. Barrow, Secretary
Joe W. Wimberly.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—July cotton opened Thursday at 8.34 and closed at 8.43.

Spot cotton closed quiet six points higher, middling 8.42.

WILL DISCUSS PAVING

Congress Held in Session Thursday by One Lone Item

10 Million Is Added to Deficiency Bill by Upper Chamber

VETO DISREGARDED

Both House and Senate Override Objection to Farm Loan Bill

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Members of the first 12-billion-dollar peace-time congress fretted Thursday over a 10-million-dollar barrier to adjournment.

Conference committee representatives and senators struggled to level the obstacle in time for a final wind-up Thursday night. Some conferees said they were "making progress."

The barrier consisted of a handful of last-minute appropriations written into this deficiency bill. The bill as passed by the house carried appropriations totaling 279 million dollars. The senate added 10 millions to that.

A bill to continue low interest rates on certain federal farm loans became law Thursday, despite objections by President Roosevelt.

The senate, following similar action in the house Wednesday, voted to override the president's veto of the legislation.

Adjournment Delayed

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Administration leaders' efforts to bring the Seventy-fifth Congress to a close Wednesday night failed when senate and house differed on a comparatively minor issue—a deficiency bill carrying \$289,000,000 to increase the funds of several government agencies. The two chambers will go into session again Thursday, when the leaders will make another effort to wind up legislative affairs. They predicted it would be successful.

Before congress got work for the day, the house rebelled against President Roosevelt's leadership on a farm question. It voted 244 to 87, to override his veto of a measure continuing low interest rates on certain loans made on farm land by the Federal Land banks, and on farm products by Land Bank commissioners.

The measure would continue an "emergency" rate of 3½ per cent on the former class of loans, and four per cent on the latter. Mr. Roosevelt objected that the bill would cost the Treasury \$289,000,000. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the majority leader, predicted the senate also would override the veto.

A senate-house conference committee settled Wednesday the touchy question of distributing \$212,000,000 in benefit payments among farmers, principally growers of cotton, corn and wheat. Each chamber had wanted to divide the money somewhat differently but the conferees chose the successful.

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Don't Want to Be Told How to Spend Money

DUBUQUE, Iowa.—(AP)—The WPA has discovered one reason needy families try to keep off relief is that they resent being told how they can spend money.

This is one of the things the WPA learned in a "morale study" of 433 "average American" families in Dubuque, selected as a "typical medium-sized industrial city."

Here are some other things the survey revealed.

- 1—Less than one-half of the unemployed were on relief at any given time.
- 2—Families usually staved off asking for aid until the last possible moment.
- 3—Once they got relief a few families regarded it as an "inherent right" but the majority were glad to regain their independence from it.

Two More Injured in Car Collision

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nichols of Stamps Are Latest Victims

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nichols of Stamps were sent to Josephine hospital Wednesday night with injuries as the result of an automobile collision on East Third street.

It was the third automobile crash in, or near Hope in the past 10 days in which a dozen persons have been injured or killed.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols sustained minor knee injuries and were released after receiving treatment. Their automobile figured in a collision with a car driven by Matthew Reeves and also occupied by a negro employee. The car driven by Reeves was owned by Hurley Barr.

The accident occurred about 8:30 o'clock. The Barr automobile was badly damaged. Reeves and the negro employee escaped injury.

Thompson Still Critical

O. V. Thompson, 23, of Emmet, injured in a wreck northeast of Hope Monday night in which Carl Hamilton, was killed and five other persons injured, remained in Julia Chester hospital Thursday in a critical condition.

Attaches of the hospital said early in the afternoon that Thompson showed no improvement since Wednesday and lapsed into unconsciousness at intervals. He is suffering from a brain injury, broken leg and lacerations.

Hoffman's Leave Hope

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hoffman of Chicago, injured in an automobile collision 10 days ago six miles northwest of Hope in which three others were also hurt, were placed aboard a Missouri Pacific passenger train here.

(Continued on Page Three)

A Thought

A foe to God was never a true friend to man.—Young.

M'Call, Confessed Kidnaper, Is Sentenced to Die in Florida

Judge, Without Jury, Finds Him Guilty, and Florida Law Makes Kidnaping Penalty Death in the Electric Chair

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Franklin Pierce McCall, 21, was sentenced Thursday to die in the electric chair for kidnaping Jimmy Cash, Jr.

No date for his execution was set. Circuit Judge H. F. Atkinson ordered McCall taken to state prison at Raiford and held there until the death sentence is carried out.

Florida statutes provide electrocution for ransom kidnaping unless a jury recommends life imprisonment. There was no jury because McCall pleaded guilty to abduction at a preliminary hearing Tuesday. Although indicted also for murder, he was tried only on the kidnaping charge after he pleaded innocent of the five-year-old boy's death.

McCall, a ministers' son, was the only defense witness. The state based its case on testimony of federal agents and identification by Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey Cash Sr. of the pajamas found on the child's body 12 days after he disappeared from his Princeton (Fla.) home, May 28.

McCall made no effort to repudiate a 10-page confession.

Recounts Kidnaping

In a firm but low voice, he gave the following account of the crime: "About 9:30 I went to the home of Hal McLaughlin and then went to J. B. Cash's filling station and saw Mr. and Mrs. Cash inside the store. I asked the time and Mrs. Cash said, 'It's 9:30—time for you to be home in bed.'"

"I left the store and went through an alley in back to the filling station and came through the back door of the house. It was locked and I cut the screen with a knife.

"I had two white pocket handkerchiefs which I took out of my pocket

and went up the hall to the door of the bedroom. I went in and picked Skeegie up in my arms and placed two large, white, clean handkerchiefs over his face.

"I went out the back door. He appeared to be sleeping. I carried him in both arms and held the handkerchiefs over his mouth and, I guess, over his nose, but I didn't know it.

"I walked home. It was dark and when I got home I put Skeegie on the bed and shook him and called his name but got no answer.

Child Is Dead

"I was afraid and tried artificial respiration to try and wake him up. I got cold water from the ice box and bathed his face but he didn't wake up.

Currency Inflation Looms for United States, Flynn Thinks

Government Likely to Put Gold Profit Into Paper Dollars

Economist Flynn Forecasts Inflation Instead of Devaluation

PRICES DECLINING

Pressure to Cheapens Currency Is Regarded as Certain

One of the nation's greatest economists sees on the financial horizon a new government move that may have the most profound effect on the nation's business life. Read this vital article in which John T. Flynn—famed for his accurate forecasts of economic developments—writes of the "inherent possibility of a form of currency inflation and tells what form that inflation may take.

By JOHN T. FLYNN

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK—Watch the situation on the farm. Farm prices have fallen well over 20 per cent in the last year as compared with a drop of less than half that for industrial products. A huge wheat crop faces the country. The situation in cotton is serious.

The significance of this lies in the psychology of the farm belt and the farm leaders. While farm prices have fallen more seriously than manufactured goods, the depression has not made itself felt on the farm as emphatically as in the cities. It is only now spreading to the farm.

When it gets around to the farm sufficiently, there will go up a new and violent demand for money tinkering of some sort.

It will of course take the form of inflation. This is merely a guess but my own feeling is that its objective will be to spend gold and, in order to provide more gold to spend, there will probably be another clamor for further devaluation of the dollar.

Inflation may take many forms. It may take the form of government credit, which is the type used up to now upon a large scale. That inflation has collapsed.

It may take the form of printing Federal Reserve currency, which would be direct currency inflation as distinguished from credit inflation.

It may take the form of devaluation in that case the government merely cuts the gold content of the dollar.

Devaluation may or may not be effective as inflation depending on how the government follows up the devaluation. In 1934 the government cut the gold content of the dollar from 40 to

(Continued on Page Three)

Cotton Late, But Weevil Is Also

Weevil Can't Begin Reproduction Until Plants Form Squares

By CLIFFORD L. SMITH
Hempstead County Agent

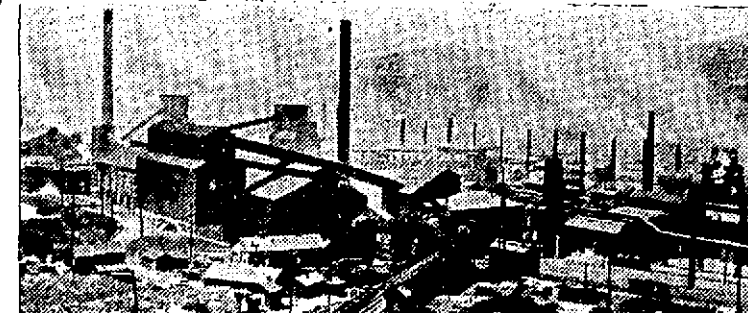
The lateness of the cotton crop has caused some uneasiness, since late cotton is often more severely injured by boll weevil than early cotton; but when cotton is generally late the development of the weevil is also proportionately late, since weevils cannot begin reproduction until the plants begin to form squares.

Weevil injury is most severe on late cotton when both early and late cotton occur in the same locality and weevils start reproducing on the early cotton and later move to the later plantings, according to Dwight Isely, entomologist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. When the plantings are uniform in time, Mr. Isely says, this hazard of unusual injury is removed.

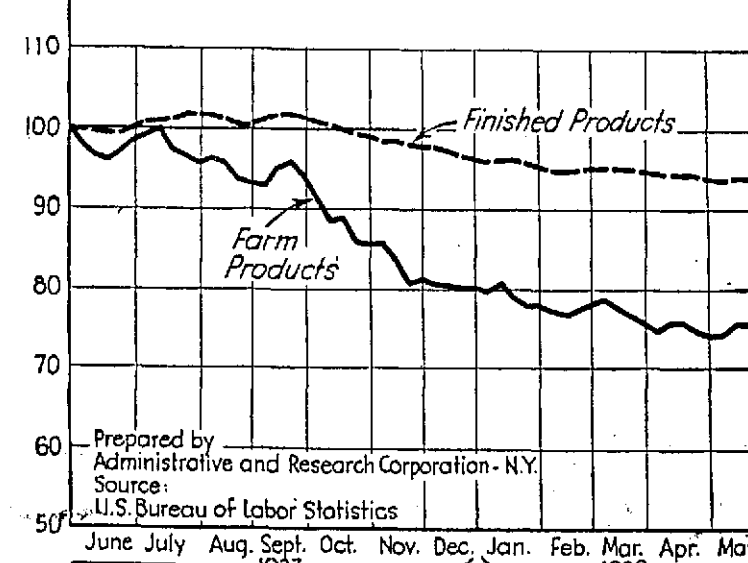
However, the number of boll weevils that went into hibernation in the fall of 1937 was greater than during any fall for the past 5 years, and the survival up to this time should be relatively high, the entomologist warns.

For this reason, severe injury by weevils, at least locally, may be expected if there is a fair amount of rainfall during the next six weeks.

Pre-square poisoning for control of the boll weevil is not recommended for Arkansas. However, farmers should be watchful for any possible infestation when squares begin to form without the next few weeks.



PRICE TRENDS
Farm Products vs. Finished Products
(May 29, 1937 = 100)



"While farm prices have fallen more seriously than manufactured goods, the depression has not made itself felt on the farm as emphatically as in the cities."

Spanish Federal Flee Into France

Insurgents Trap "Lost" Division, and Troops Interne Themselves

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier.—(AP)—The Spanish insurgents sprang a carefully-set trap Thursday on the government's last-ditch defenders in the Pyrenees mountain passes, forcing the government's "lost 43d division to flee across the frontier into France.

The flight ended the resistance of the division, which had halted insurgent Generalissimo Franco's entire northern campaign for two months although the division was cut off from all aid, isolated on the barren ridges of the mountains.

6 Jap Planes Shot Down Over Canton

Chinese Celebrate Air Victory in Beleaguered Southern City

CANTON, China.—(AP)—An official proclamation that six Japanese bombers attempting an attack on the Canton area had been shot down Thursday started celebrations in this much-bombarded city.

Meanwhile the Yellow river flood continued to harass the Japanese and Chinese armies.

Martin L. Hollamon Is Texas Honor Graduate

AUSTIN, Texas.—Honor graduates at the June commencement of the University of Texas totaled 177. Among those graduating with honors were the following from Arkansas:

Martin Luther Hollamon of Hope, Ark., bachelor of arts with high honors.

Elizabeth Lightle of Searcy, Ark., bachelor of arts with high honors.

Mass Meeting to Be Held City Hall at 8 p. m. Friday

WPA Has \$40,000 to Spend, Wants Local Citizens to Co-operate

URGE QUICK ACTION

Federal Government to Pay All Labor, Supervision Cost

Those who are interested in paving streets and alleys in Hope, with the aid of WPA, are invited to attend a meeting at the city hall, Friday night, June 17, at 8 o'clock.

Area Supervisor Wayne Fletcher, of WPA, will be present to explain fully what the federal aid will be, and furnish estimates on the cost of paving.

Mayor Albert Graves will also attend the meeting and state what assistance can be given by the city. Committees will be appointed to interview property owners who are interested in paving and get their co-operation in getting the work started.

WPA has set aside more than \$40,000 to pay all labor and supervision cost for this project and local WPA officials are urging that work begin as this appropriation will be withdrawn and the project cancelled unless prompt action is taken.

Under this program, paving will cost the citizens of Hope a mere fraction of what it will be if the property owners have to bear the entire expense of paving.

Every citizen of Hope who is interested in paving should attend this meeting at the city hall Friday night, June 17, at 8 o'clock.

District Softball Tournament Here

Winner and Runner-Up Teams to Compete in State Play-Off

The district softball tournament for southwest Arkansas will be held in Hope, August 23rd, 24th, and 25th. This tournament will be held under the jurisdiction of the Amateur Softball Association of America, which is the governing body of softball in the United States.

Any team in this district is eligible to participate in this tournament upon payment of the district and state dues which amounts to a total of \$3 per team.

This entry fee also makes each team a member of the Amateur Softball Association and assures all players that they will be competing against amateurs.

The winning team and runner up teams of this district tournament will be eligible to compete in the state softball tournament in Little Rock on the 29th of August.

The proceeds of the district tournament will be given to the two winning teams if they go to Little Rock. Any team in this district which is composed of the counties of Hempstead, Perry, Hot Spring, Pike, Little River, Clark, Howard, Montgomery, Sevier, Miller, and Lafayette, will be eligible to compete in the tournament upon payment of the membership fee. Any team manager interested may obtain further information from Earl W. Erion, district softball commissioner, Hope, Ark.

Mr. Erion announced at noon Thursday that a meeting of all sponsors of teams in the City and Commercial teams of Hope would be held at 8 p. m. Friday in his office in the Carlin building.

He urged that each team have a representative, either the manager or sponsor of the team, present at the meeting. Important matters will come before the group.

Mr. Erion also announced that Hope Basket company team would meet Unique Cafe in an exhibition game at Garland school at 6:15 p. m. Thursday.

W. L. Foster Gets \$6,000 for Injury

President Roosevelt Signs Bill to Aid Local Man

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt signed Thursday a bill authorizing payment of \$6,000 to William L. Foster for injuries he received October 1, 1934, while working on a government works project near Hope, Ark. Foster was injured while carrying a heavy bridge sill.

The average annual crop loss of tobacco amounts to about 396,300,000 pounds.

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1839; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1928.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South
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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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(NEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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newspapers hold to this policy in the new columns to protect their readers
from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
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When Is a Constituent Not a Constituent?

AN ODD sidelight on the way representative government
sometimes works—or fails to work—in America was
finished the other day in the capitol building of the state of
Ohio.

Ohio has a "relief crisis" on its hands: has had it, off
and on, for a long time. In its great industrial cities scores
of thousands of people are destitute, and there is no more
money to spend on them. From time to time the problem has
been handed to the legislature, but each time the legislature
has stalled and tumbled and let the problem slide.

So the other day the speaker of the state House of Repre-
sentatives called an unusual conference at the capitol. It was
attended by representatives of the legislature, the governor
of the state—and all of the leading lobbyists. Primarily, it
was openly and avowedly a conference of lobbyists; and a
veteran reporter covering the state house wrote of it as fol-
lows:

"Despairing of the possibility that the legislature would
pass any program as long as powerful lobbies were opposing
revenue-raising bills. Uible (the speaker) called the lobbyists
themselves into session."

These lobbyists included a group known as the Inter-
Organization Conference, a business lobby which is said to be
"in virtual control" of the State Senate; the Township Trus-
tees Association, which has exercised vast control over the
House; the school lobby, the State Farm Bureau, the Grange,
and the State Federation of Labor.

Now if this action does not come close to confession that the
people's elected representatives have abdicated their func-
tions and have turned their consciences over to the lob-
bists, it is hard to see just what it does mean.

Certainly no legislature that felt its own sovereignty and
recognized its clear duty to its constituents would fumble help-
lessly with a dire problem for months and then turn meekly
to the representatives of special interests with the humble
request that it be informed what sort of bill it might be per-
mitted to pass.

YET this is no scandalously uncommon situation. In lesser
degree the same sort of thing has happened, over and over
again, in many other state capitals. The "invisible govern-
ment" that reformers have been velping about for so long is
no isolated growth peculiar to Ohio.

Instead, this sort of thing is part of the picture of
American politics. Our elected representatives have grown
more sensitive to the appeals and commands of the pressure
groups than to the requests of the voters. And in that fact
you have a large part of the explanation for the inefficiency
and unresponsiveness of American state governments.

Bees as Mirrors

REPORTS on the recent National Spelling Bee in Washing-
ton suggest the possibility of an international handbook
of no little value, which might be entitled "Spelling Bees
Around the World."

It may be just another one of those summer notions, but
the feeling persists that a collection of reports on spelling bees
of foreign countries might provide an illuminating study
of national habits of thought, political influences, and ideologi-
cal backgrounds.

School kids from every part of the country batted the
dictionary around in Washington. The kinds of words they
were and were not familiar with likely mirror the background
of the average American child.

The word that brought the first fatality was "despotic."
The first of the last four survivors went down under
"proletariat." An unfamiliar distinction in America.

The next defeat was at the hands of "protocol." Every
European child knows that protocols grow on trees.

And what was the last word that every little American
knew and spelled without hesitation, just before the finalists
started dropping?

"Raspberry!"

Obviously, the handbook idea's worth considering.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Science Studies Vitamin E, Which May Control the Birth Rate

Most people know about vitamins A, B, C and D. A and D are the fat-
soluble vitamins. They are given to
small children regularly because of
their influence on growth. C is the
anti-scurvy vitamin that we get in
orange juice, and B is found largely
in yeast. B is the anti-pellagra and
anti-neuritis vitamin. It seems to have
some strong influence on digestion
and appetite.

Vitamin E was one of the most recent-
ly discovered of the vitamins. It was
proved that on diets which were
otherwise complete but which lacked
this new factor, rats could not repro-
duce, although they appeared to be
normal in other respects. The new
factor was soluble in fat. If the diet
of the rat failed to include a sufficient
amount of this factor, the males would
become sterile through degeneration
of the tissues involved in reproducing
the species, and the females would fail
to carry their young to the time of
birth.

During the last 15 years continued
studies have been made upon this
vitamin, applying them mostly to an-
imals, because apparently the human

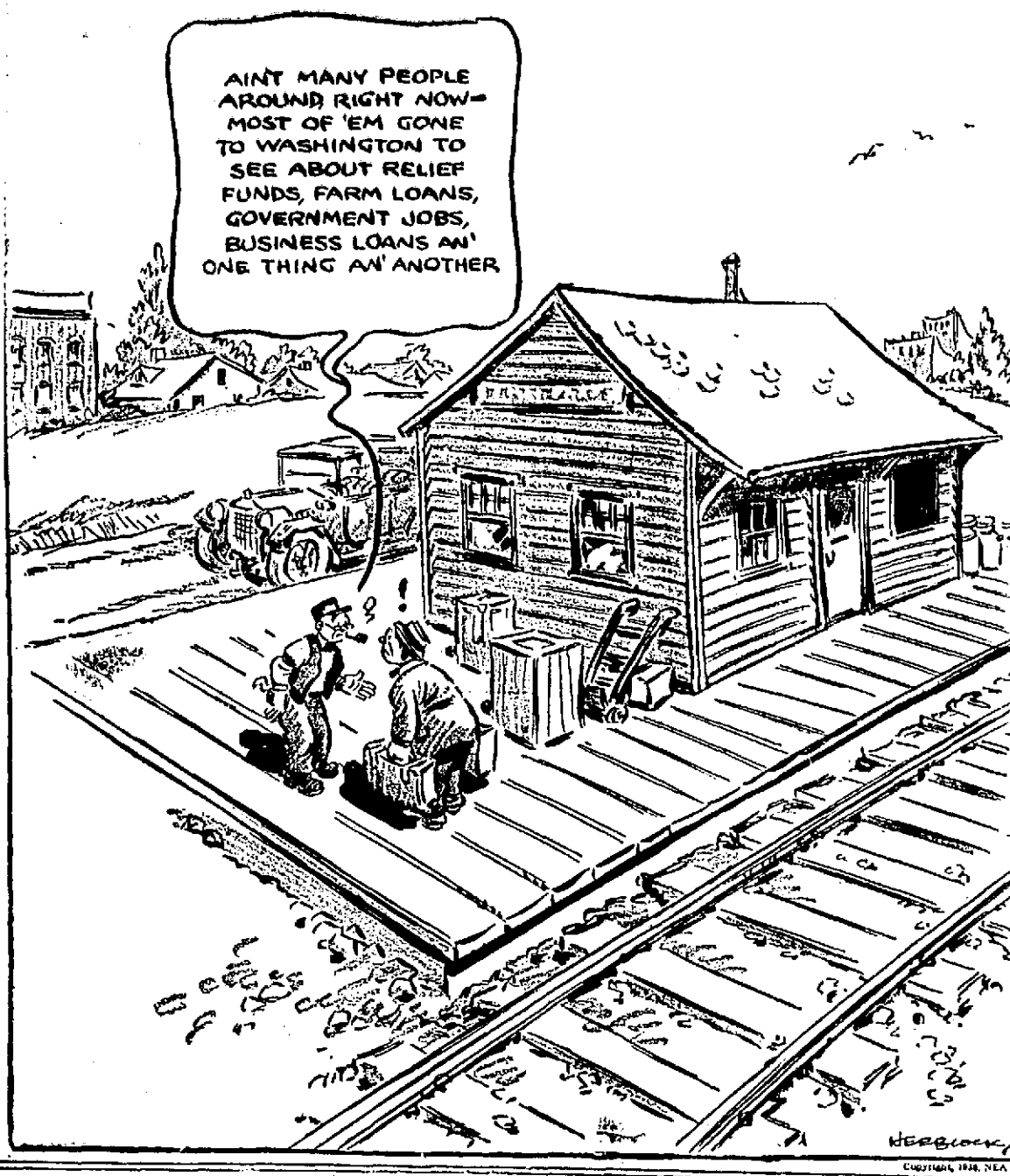
being is seldom deficient in vitamin E.
Nevertheless, all sorts of studies of
this vitamin have been made on human
beings with a view to finding out
whether or not it really is necessary
in the human diet beyond the amounts
usually taken.

Many different causes and conditions
exist which may be responsible for
failure in the human being to repro-
duce. Apparently in animals the vita-
min E is directly concerned with only
one phase of the process of reproduc-
tion in the female—namely, the blood
supply and nutrition of the prospective
offspring.

In the male, vitamin E is apparently
concerned with just one function, and
that is the development of the repro-
ductive cells. Since vitamin E is found
particularly profuse in wheat germ
oil, most of the studies made with
vitamin E have involved the use of
that substance.

There are some women who seem to
find it difficult to give birth to chil-
dren—even though the birth process is
begun—because the child does not
mature. Several investigators have
tried the wheat germ oil in cases of

Returning Congressman



women of this type and have reported excellent results.

Nevertheless, the total number of cases involved is still in the lower hundreds, and that is hardly enough observation to say with certainty that vitamin E is really valuable in cases of abnormal reproduction.

Again I should point out that vita-
min E is widely distributed in the
diets of most human beings who eat
a variety of food substances. For this
reason the question of a vitamin E
deficiency and its effect on the birth-
rate and reproductive processes has
not especially concerned or alarmed
most physicians.

The second crop of clover, being
more highly fertilized by bees, pro-
duces better seed than the first crop.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Coaxing Is a Battle of Wills

Mrs. Miller says, "No, dear, you
can't take your wheel out. It's just
about supper time and I don't want
to have to call you all over the neigh-
borhood."

"Aw, Mom," begs Kenny. "I'll be
back in time. I only want to see
Chuck about somep'n."

"I said you couldn't go, Kenneth.
You always say you'll be back and
you never come."

"If I promise honest to goodness,
cross my heart, I'll be here before

Daddy comes, can I go?"

"Daddy will be here any minute
now. What is it you want to see
Charles about? Can't it wait till
morning?"

"No-o-o, he said to go over and I
forgot."

"Well, you can't go and that's all
there is to it."

Tears That Wheelie

Kenneth now resorts to another
tack. He looks as though nobody in
the world loved him. A tear squeezes

This Man, Joe Murray

BY WILLIAM CORCORAN

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOE MURRAY—like a new
place, new jobs, new girls,
new life—fell in love—
once.
TERRY MALLOW—found love
—and kept it.

Yesterday, however, came to
the Murray home; Joe loses his
job, there is talk of closing the
face mill, and the Murray hopes
fade away.

CHAPTER XV

JOE was grim these days, and
Terry was silent. Her bland
gaiety was impotent against this.
Joe went out each day when
Terry departed for work, and if
he had nothing definite to at-
tempt, he walked with her to the
streetcar. He would have sat be-
side her in silence all the way to
the mill if the carfare were not
an extravagance. He was waiting
for her when she alighted from
the car at night, and they walked
home together. When they arrived
home he went furiously to work,
either lightening or entirely re-
lieving every task. He did not
stay to do the work alone be-
cause he did not spend a minute
alone there all the day.

He walked, walked, all the day.
He went to the employment offices
of the plants, where the "No Men
Wanted" signs were waiting, leer-
ing at him. He lay in waiting for
bosses he knew and accosted them
cheerily, uttering a set formula
and hearing a set reply. He
ranged mean streets downtown,
eyeing people at work hungrily,
resentfully, hatefully.

His mind was in the grip of a
slow and morbid fever which
showed only in the quiet grim-
ness of his eyes. Terry looked at
him and was frightened more at
his eyes than all the menace of
his plight. This was something
she could not cope with either,
could not beguile him out of; not
all her wifery could prevail
against that grim stolidity.

Once when Joe was walking on
the street a small but shiny and
brand new roadster drew up at
the curb just ahead and the driver
got out to run into a house. He
recognized Joe and waited. It was
Tommy Withers, a bit older, sure
of himself, prosperous looking,
jaunty even in Joe Murray's sight
after avoiding him so long. It was
his big moment.

"How do you like the new gon-
dola, Joe?"

Joe looked at him a moment,
then looked at the car.

"Nice. Where did you get it?"
Withers was waiting for the
question. "Just bought it."

"H'm," said Joe.

"Lined up a job at the new
broadcasting station plant on
Marshall street. Maintenance
work. Steady; same old wage
scale. You picked the wrong trade,
fellow."

"You're an electrician?"

"Always was."

"Huh! Lucky break; not the
trade," said Joe. "Glad some-
body's getting it."

"Thanks!" And before going
inside Withers added, "How's the
missus?"

"Good!" said Joe, and walked
on.

A SMALL incident, but signifi-
cant. Small incidents make
big thoughts, if not always right
thoughts. Withers, whom Joe had
once beaten ignominiously, wait-
ing jauntily to show off before
Joe, to patronize him. To patron-
ize Joe Murray. Joe grimly,
glumly, taking it, and though say-
ing very little, irresistibly im-
pressed, depressed. And then
walking, walking. This man, Joe
Murray.

He walked by night too. Not in
the streets, on his lean legs, in
corporeal reality, but in the mind,
during the reaches of the night
when Terry slept soundly in
weariness beside him and there
was no weariness to drug Joe. He
walked far, alone. He walked
even where he had no right, he
knew, but far off things he could
now, in a way which was an en-
chantment he could not with-
stand.

And when he had gone far, a
certain distance, he was not alone
any longer. So much had things
changed, even to that extent,
what was gone had returned.
There was a sound of music and
a familiar smell of earth in spring.
There was many things: there was
joy of working and sleeping and
eating and loving, there was a
genial, lusty and untroubled
laughter, there was a light voice,
a glint of sun, a perfume, a peace
... a peace.

Helen! Polack! ...
Once in the darkness he wept,
silently. This man, Joe Murray.

THERE came an afternoon
when, as he met Terry at the
streetcar, there was a tension on
Joe and a determination. She was
quick to read him, quicker day by
day. She hurried to join him and
caught his arm, looking at him.

"You've got something to tell?
New? Good news?"
"Wait till we get up the house,"
he said.
"Tell me. I can't wait."

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce
the following as candidates subject to
the action of the Hempstead county
Democratic primary election Tuesday,
August 9, 1938:

For Prosecuting Attorney
Eighth Judicial District
DICK HUIE
LYLE BROWN

For State Senator
Ninth District
JAMES H. PILKINTON

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN
CLARENCE E. BAKER

For Tax Assessor
C. COOK
DEWEY HENDRIX

For County & Probate Clerk
FRANK J. HILL
ANDREW (Speedy) HUTSON
GIFFORD BYERS

For Hempstead Representative
TALBOT FIELD, JR.
W. B. NELSON
ARCH P. DELONY

For Road Overseer
(DeRhone Twp.)
GEORGE EUBANKS

out of his eye. He sighs and sits down
meekly, mutely, asking the carpet
flowers to tell him why little boys are
treated so cruelly.

"Oh, well, then, if you are going to
die about it, go along. But be back in
five minutes. I won't bother to call
you."

Up jumps Kenneth and in fifteen
minutes his mother goes out to the
porch. "Ken-neth, where are you?
Ken-neth, you-hoo, Tommy, will you
please see if Kenneth is over at
Charles and tell him his supper is
getting cold?"

When Kenneth comes in he is too
surprised for words. He has not been
gone more than two or three minutes.
He was just starting home when Tom-
my came for him.
It was the old story, of course. This
boy, like thousands of other children,
knew how to work his mother. At
night she was very tired, from putting
up a regular resistance against his
wheeling. She didn't want him to
get the idea she was heartless, and
besides, children were children. They
got over loving you if you were too
hard on them. Some day Kenny might
look back and think of her as an ob-
stacle to his young happiness, rather
than a loving mother.

Give Definite Answer
Coaxing is really a battle of wills.
It is the soft argument. But it is argu-
ment, just the same. Someone has to
lose. The child with experience loves
nothing better than to think up new
reasons for getting his way.

The best way to avoid coaxing is
to say "No" or "Yes" immediately.
The coxer should learn to accept the
final word, as it is given. Mother, you
can save your nerves considerably by
making your answer stick.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

FIVE GOOD NOVELLAS

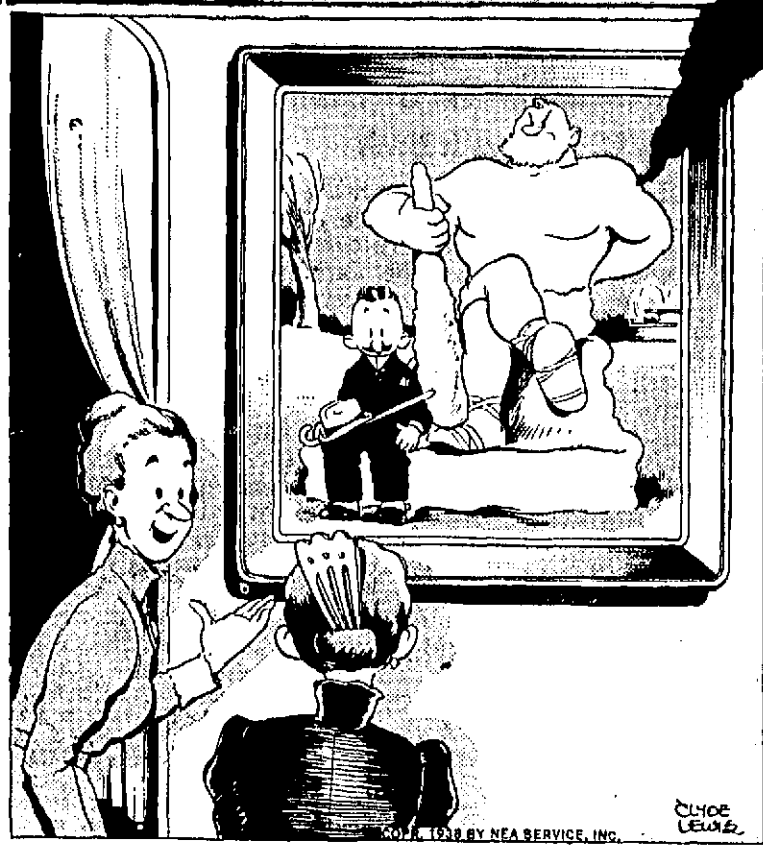
"The Flying Yorkshireman" Is an En-
joyable Collection

There is delightful relaxation in the
story shorter than a novel, yet longer
than the short story: Ethan Frome,
for classic example. Often this form
is confused with the novella which
is really a complete novel. The type
mentioned is the novella, and there
are five very good novellas in store for
you in the collection, "The Flying
Yorkshireman" (Harper and Bros.,
\$2.50).

Specifically, the stories range from
the first by Eric Knight, from which
the book derives its title, an hilarious
fantasy, to the last by I. J. Kapstein,
"The Song the Summer Evening
Sings," a vivid reminiscence of agen-
eration ago.

In between the editors have arrang-
ed three equally readable tales, "Snow
in Summer," by Helen Hull, the story
of a small-town wife who won \$10,000
for writing a prize novel; "Season of

Hold Everything!



"That's a picture of my old beau taken with a statue of
Hercules—that's Hercules on the right."

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Candid Shots of Canny Men Who Work Out of Camera Range

HOLLYWOOD.—A few men behind-

the screen:

Gene Fowler—A top-notch novelist
and scenarist, Fowler seems to get his
most fun from dashing off topical, satir-
ical and wholly unprintable poetry.
Before beginning a story, he warms
up by writing a poem.

He is absent-minded and often for-
gets the names of the characters in his
pictures. And sometimes he grabs the
telephone directory instead of the dic-
tionary, and hunts through it for a
word.

One day Fowler met a man who
seemed to be an old friend, but the
name escaped him and he groped for a
clue by chatting of various people.

"Have you heard whatever became
of Eddie Kane?" the writer asked.

"Why, he's talking to a muddle-
headed lug named Gene Fowler," said
Eddie Kane.

Fashion Plate—Kind Of

Mitchell Leisen—A director who
likes to act and to dress up. Leisen
owns a clothing store, but wears out
all the profits.

He once designed costumes for Cecil
DeMille, and he generally is assigned
to costume musicals when there are
any to direct. He now is making
"Artists and Models."

He's the only director who wears
shorts on hot days on the set. But
once, filming a night club scene, he
appeared in a maroon velvet tuxedo.

Shirting to Shooting

Archie Mayo—The worst-dressed di-
rector in Hollywood. Mayo goes around
the studio in voluminous, unpressed
pants, a sweat shirt and bedroom slip-
pers.

He keeps his companies in good
humor by getting off gas, and his
jokes are responsible for his being in
Hollywood today. Mayo was a shirt
salesman, and his customers kept tell-

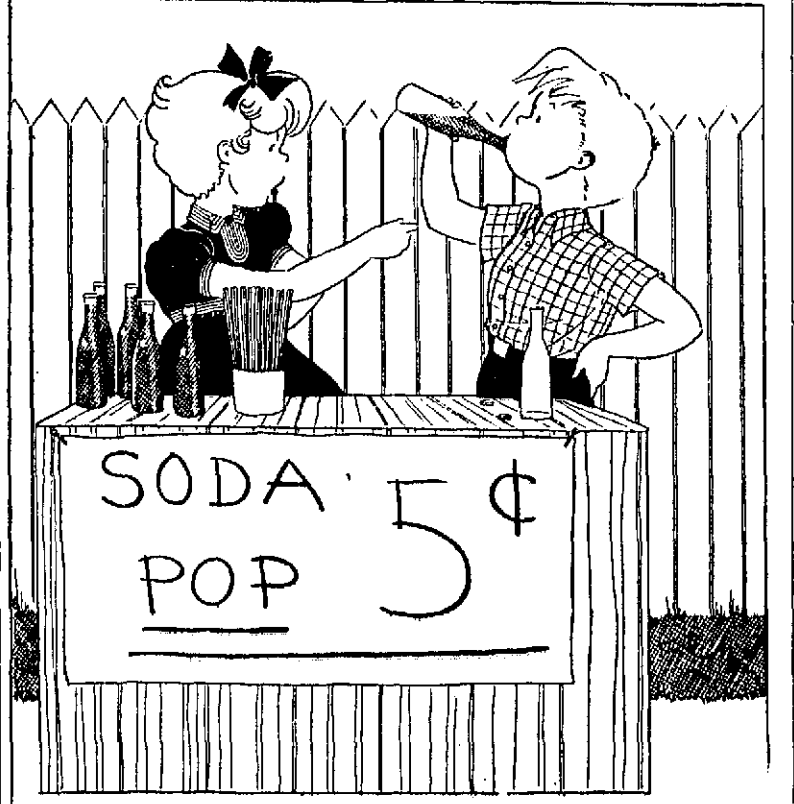
Celebration, by Albert Maltz, the
poignant drama of the floaters and
the homeless drifters of underdog
New York, and "Turnip's Blood," by
Rachel Maddux, the story of a char-
woman in a doctor's office who by
devious means showed the doctor a
side of life he'd never known—and
finally love.

It would be difficult selecting the
best of this lot, unless it be Eric
Knight's rare yarn of a man who dis-
covered he could—simply by willing
it—fly about anywhere on earth. But
perhaps you shouldn't pick a "best"
anyhow. The essence of this volume
lies in its sweep of five stories—or
novellas, if you please—P. G. F.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"How can we make any money with you drinkin' up all the
profits! Next partner I get has gotta be a teetotaler!"

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful
backaches people blame on colds or strains
are often caused by tired kidneys—and may
be relieved when treated in the right way.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking
excess acids and poisonous waste out of the
blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or
about 3 pounds of waste.
If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters
don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays
in the blood. These poisons may start nagging
backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of yen and
energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness
under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's
Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40
years. They give happy relief and will help the
15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous
waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Who Is The
BRIDE?

Who Is The
GROOM?

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

The Dawn

The dawn is an enchanting time. With birds that sing, and sounds that rhyme.

To tunes of birds, the lovely flow of sunrise sets the heart aglow. A green tree that is tall and fair. Sends lyric whispers through the air. The breath of earth and growing things.

Wait for the sunshine's golden wings. And dawn time that is for the heart. Is poetry and song, and art—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Seva Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dunn Gibson are in Hot Springs this week attending the 56 annual convention of the Arkansas Pharmaceutical Association convening in that city three days of this week.

Mrs. Mary Middlebrooks and Miss Lillie Middlebrooks have as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hopper and daughters, Martha Doris and Mary Jean of Pithersburg, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kinney of Muskogee, Okla., and Miss Pearl Middlebrooks of Okmulgee, Okla.

Mrs. J. W. Wimberly, Miss Pansy Wimberly, Mrs. A. K. Holloway and Miss Mary Cornelia Holloway and Joe Wimberly were Thursday visitors in Shreveport, La.

Mrs. John McGill of Little Rock is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks.

A very delightful benefit bridge was held at the Country Club on Wednesday afternoon. The reception room was beautifully decorated with lovely early summer flowers, and the lake setting of the spacious grounds made a lovely view for the guests coming and going. Bridge was played on 22 tables, with attractive prizes of either a noted plant or a deck of cards for each table. Cold drinks were served throughout the afternoon. The sum realized will go toward further furnishing the club house.

Mrs. Hosea Garrett of Bakersfield, Calif., has arrived for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Lemley and other relatives and friends.

A wedding that was beautiful in its simplicity was that of Miss Mary Augustine Urban, younger daughter of Mrs. R. J. Urban and the late R. J. Urban to Erwin S. Alexander son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Alexander of Selma, Ala. The wedding took place, Wednesday, June 15, in the Rectory of Our Lady of Good Hope Catholic church, with Father Charles Stanowski officiating with the beautiful and impressive double ring service in the presence of the immediate family, Miss

Teresa Urban was her sister's only attendant. She wore a becoming model in beige, with British tan accessories. The girlish bride was never more lovely than in her wedding gown of powder blue lace with accessories to match, her flowers were a shower cresset of sweetheart roses. Raymond J. Urban, brother of the bride served the groom as best man. The bride is a graduate of Hope High School class of '36. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a short wedding trip, after which they will be at home at 614 South Main street, Hope. Mr. Alexander is manager of the Kraft cheese plant.

The wedding announced for Friday night at 8:30 at the Saenger theater is being sponsored by Hope Band Auxiliary, and aside from the mystery of the bride and groom promises to be a very beautiful affair. In its array of some of Hope's attractive young people, who will serve the mysterious couple on this very delightful and sacred occasion. The personnel of the bridal party follows: Matron of honor, Mrs. Collin Bailey; bridesmaids, Miss Mabel Bearden, Miss Mary Nell Carter, Miss Frances Carter, Miss Evelyn Dosssett, Miss Audrey McAdams; best man, Marsdell Bailey; groomsmen Travis Ward, Mick Turner, Fred Taylor, Thomas Quimby and Thomas Franks. Flower Girls, Miss Carolyn Cox and Miss Nancy Shultz. Ring bearer, Billy Herndon. John Warren Branner will light the candles.

Mrs. R. J. Urban has as house guest, Mrs. Frank J. Shiner of Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Edith Long Kuespert R. N. of Hope, who has been nursing Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hoffman of Chicago, Ill., who were in a wreck about 10 days ago, accompanied the Hoffmans by train for their home.

The Hope Chapter of O. E. S. will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Masonic hall at 8 p. m. Thursday. A good attendance is urged. Initiation will be held.

Congress Held In

(Continued from Page One)

house proposal. When the deficiency bill for government agencies came up in the senate that chamber tackled on \$10,000,000 in minor amendments. Thereupon conferees, seeking to harmonize senate and house bills, decided not to attempt the task until Thursday.

One of the measures passed Wednesday by the senate and sent to the White House would set up a system of unemployment compensation for railroad workers. A tax of 3 percent of wages up to \$200 a month would be collected from railroads to finance this program, which would be administered by the Railroad Retirement Board.

There was still no sign of a movement to revive another railroad measure—liberalizing RFC loans to carriers. Rail unions, angered by the management's effort to cut wages 15 percent, fought this measure to a standstill.

Chinese babies deserted by parents have little or no chance of survival these days, even when picked up and given proper attention. Undernourished mothers are given as the cause.

The camel is still retained as the chief beast of burden in northern China.

NEW THEATRE

TODAY ONLY

"The American Gang Busters"

The only true authentic picture of the G-Men's war on crime and the capture of the Nation's most notorious gangsters.

Also Selected Short Subjects

JUST UNPACKED

New

Georgiana Frocks

Cool Linens, Gingham and Powder Puff Muslins. Come in and shop in cool comfort.

LADIES

Specialty Shop

SAENGER

TODAY & FRIDAY

FORBIDDEN TO MARRY SHE'S ON PAROLE!



SYLVIA SYDNEY-GEORGE RAFT "YOU AND ME" A Paramount Picture

A REAL WEDDING

On the Stage FRIDAY NITE

Sponsored by Band Mothers

RIALTO

ENDS TONITE

"GAMBLING WITH SOULS"

Adults Only

TONITE

IS BIG

THRILL

NITE

FRI-SAT. DOUBLE FEATURE

BUCK JONES

in "BLACKACES"

-AND-

"WRONG ROAD"

PLUS: Comedy and Serial

NELSON-HUCKINS

LAUNDERED SHIRTS

STAY FRESH

LONGER

SPY WITNESS



Unidentified during the several times she testified before the special Federal Grand Jury investigating operations of foreign spies, the "mystery" witness turned out to be blonde Eleanor Boehme, above. A graduate of Hunter College, and former student at the University of Berlin, she is reported to have obtained information of a spy ring while traveling on a German vessel.

Government Likely

(Continued from Page One)

50 per cent, leaving the actual up to the President. In fact, President Roosevelt cut it about 41 per cent. The effect of this was to make the gold held by the government worth \$35 an ounce.

But this was not effective as inflation because the old dollar remained held fast to a certain value through the sheer force of general acceptance. And this was true because while the government cut the gold content it did not issue new dollars to correspond with the devaluation.

For instance, if the dollar's gold value is cut in half the implication is that the dollar is worth only half as much—half a dollar. If the government then calls in all existing dollars and issues two dollars for every one you would have effective devaluation and inflation. If President Roosevelt had issued an additional 41 dollars for every 100 dollars outstanding we would have had effective inflation.

One way of doing this would be to spend the gold profit.

What now seems possible, if not imminent, is that when agrarian clamor for inflation gets under way, the government may yield to a further devaluation to 50 per cent of the old standard, which would make gold worth about \$41 an ounce, and then proceed to use that new profit plus some of the old gold profit in domestic expenditures.

We would then be actually in the condition of making the devaluation effective and of doing business with 50-cent dollars, but with perhaps twice as many dollars as we have now. It begins to look as if we would have something like that.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SUMMER CLOUDS AND SKIES



Clouds help your outdoor pictures. Use a color filter to record them more effectively.

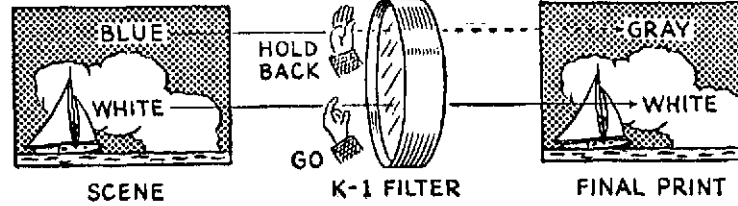
SUMMER is the outdoor season, and one of the season's chief picture charms is its wonderfully rich blue skies against which cloud masses stand out in magnificent fullness and contrast. Given two pictures of identical subjects in which the sky appears, it's a safe wager that your attention will be held by the one effectively showing the clouds against a gray sky and not the one with the unnatural and unattractive flat, white firmament.

Here is the way to picture clouds and skies as your eye sees them: Load your camera with chrome type or panchromatic film, and slip a yellow color-filter on your lens. The diagram below shows how a yellow filter works—it preserves the sky tone, recording blue in the corresponding shade of gray instead of white. Thus, the clouds and sky are more dramatically recorded and much is added to the appeal of your picture.

Summer clouds and skies are pictorial studies in themselves. Try picturing clouds alone—the different types of cirrus and cumulus; fair-day clouds and stormy-weather clouds. Use the sky and clouds as background for your pictures of people. Work them into your landscape views. They give your pictures reality, and a warm, summery feel. Use your filter for all such pictures, increasing exposure according to the instructions that come with the filter or with the film you use.

Such practice pays rich snapshot dividends.

John von Guilder.



Color filters are traffic cops. A yellow filter (K-1 or K-2) stops part of the blue light, so that in the print, blue shows up as gray. Filters come in several colors, but a yellow K-1 or K-2 is what you want for general use.

No Customers, So Managers "Fired"

Russia Even Puts One Manager to Death, on Charge of Treason

MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—Seven heads of the Retail Trade Department were ousted Wednesday. They were held responsible for various deficiencies in the stores and markets supplied by the Commissariat for Home Trade—the failure of shops to get ordinary stocks, hitches in the bread supply, furnishing spoiled fruits to retailers, keeping too few restaurants open.

A prospective customer, canvassed Moscow stores one day recently without finding any men's hose. Shelves for cotton goods and other products most in demand were frequently empty.

Several of the dismissed executives were holdovers from the administration of Israel Veltzer, former home trade commissar who had been denounced in the Communist party organ Pravda as a people's enemy—thereby indicating he had been arrested.

Pravda advised M. P. Smirnov, who succeeded Veltzer eight months ago, to repair the wrecking for which Veltzer was blamed.

I. A. Zelensky, former head of the co-operatives, was tried and executed with 17 others in Moscow's big treason trial last March.

G. D. Palechikovskiy, who formerly headed the Home Trade Commissariat's Planning Department, was held partly responsible for "disorganization of trade turnover under the enemy's leadership."

V. S. Ivnnoff, acting head of the grain fodder section, was accused of hitches in the bread supply. A. N. Pozdnyshchikoff, in charge of purchases of fruit and vegetables, was removed because cities were supplied with decayed vegetables.

\$12,500 Allotted Red River Work

Total of 122 Millions Is Released by Federal Government

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Army engineers allotted \$12,455,846 of Department of War funds Thursday for expenditure in the next 12 months on rivers, harbors and flood control projects.

Of the total allotted, \$61,708,980 was for new work and maintenance of existing rivers and harbors improvements, and \$60,746,856 for flood control work.

Under President Roosevelt's instructions, immediate expenditures will be concentrated on projects likely to provide the most employment, officials said.

Allotments for maintenance included:

Red river, below Fulton, Ark.—\$12,500.

Ouchita and Black rivers, in Arkansas and Louisiana—\$278,950.

Arkansas river, in Arkansas—\$23,000.

Little Rock district: General \$234,500; surveys, \$10,000.

Canada contains more lakes and inland waters than any other country in the world.

"HELLO, STRANGER!"



For the first time in his 52 years of life, Richard L. Willis, above, a Nashville, Tenn., piano tuner, sees himself as others have seen him. Blind since birth, he gained the ability to see after a recent successful corneal transplantation in Memphis. Fixing his tie before going out on a sight-seeing tour, he said one of his ambitions now is to watch his favorite home-town baseball hero in action.

Sudeten Germans More Reasonable

Modify Their Demands for Freedom Inside Czechoslovakia

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia.—(AP)—Cabinet ministers examined Wednesday night a revised list of Sudeten German demands for minority rights. The session followed 24 hours of almost continuous discussions of the nationally problem by Premier Milan Hodza, his government colleagues, and Nazi-supported representatives of Konrad Henlein.

It was announced that Hodza told the Sudeten Germans he would base further negotiations, in a few days, upon his own proposed minorities statute and the Sudeten German demands. The latter were not published, but statements from both camps indicated that the Germans were holding out for:

1. Equality of status between Czechs and Germans in Czechoslovakia.
2. Recognition of the 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans.
3. Recognition of German territory as distinct from Czech territory.
4. Entire self-government in such territories.
5. Minority protection for Sudeten Germans living outside such recognized territory.
6. Preparation for damages caused to Sudeten Germans since 1918 by "unjust measures."
7. Establishment of the principal of German officials for German territory.
8. The right of individuals to acknowledge their German nationality and their adherence to the German political ideology.

There would be more conciliatory than the eight-point program Henlein announced April 24, when he asked for termination of the Russian-Czechoslovak alliance and recognition of the Sudeten Germans' right to agitate Nazi ideas in Czechoslovakia's German-inhabited districts, among other demands.

Two More Injured

(Continued from Page One)

Wednesday night enroute to their home in Chicago.

They were scheduled to arrive there at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Hoffman sustained a broken jaw, fractured skull, both knee caps broken and both right and left legs broken. Mrs. Hoffman's husband sustained a broken right ankle and broken right knee cap.

Others hurt in the wreck were Mrs. Robert E. Davenport, her son and daughter of Norfolk, Va. They were not hurt seriously, but remained in Josephine hospital several days. They left this week for San Diego, Calif.

Chinese consider that foreigners, in celebrating Easter, are following an old Chinese custom by honoring their ancestors. During the corresponding period in spring, Chinese annually

Inheritance Laws Often Are Puzzle

Social Security Officials Observe Them Very Carefully

TEXARKANA, Ark.—The Federal Government is carefully observing state laws of descent and distribution in payment of old-age insurance claims under the Social Security Act. John H. Cooler, manager of the Social Security Board field office at Texarkana said Thursday.

Cooler used as illustration a recent case where a young man, unmarried, died after having earned \$1,259.31 on and after January 1, 1937 in covered employment under the old-age insurance provisions of the Social Security Act. His nearest relatives were entitled to a lump-sum claim of 3 1/2 per cent of his total earnings, which amounted to \$44.07. The case arose in Missouri where the laws make both the mother and father and brothers and sisters co-equal sharers of an amount left by an unmarried child.

In this case both parents, two sisters and one brother received governmental checks for their shares in the amount of \$8.81 each. Had the deceased been last domiciled in Arkansas, Kansas or Oklahoma, the lump-sum benefit would have been divided equally between the parents only, and if but one parent survived, that parent would have received the entire amount.

Had the wage-earner been survived by a widow only, she would have received the entire benefit in all four states. If no widow survived, and the deceased left children, they would receive it. If both widow and children survived, the lump-sum benefit in Arkansas, Kansas and Oklahoma would inure to their joint benefit, while in Missouri the surviving spouse

would receive the entire amount. "This case," said Mr. Cooler, "shows with what great care the federal government discharges its duties in connection with old-age insurance, in observing the state laws of descent and distribution. Although the amount in this case was small, it is a foretaste of equitable distribution when, with the passage of years, the amount of taxable wage credits runs much higher. Had this young man died under similar circumstances after having earned \$30,000, the total lump-sum payment to be made to the beneficiaries would be \$1,050. A similar distribution would amount to \$210 for each individual."

"The average lump-sum payments are now about \$40. Next year the average amount will be about twice that. While at the present time, the potential benefits of the Social Security Act can be realized by picturing what the effect would be if the Act had been passed twenty years ago."

The address of Mr. Cooler's office is 406 Federal Building, Texarkana, Ark.

When P. T. Barnum's circus was in winter headquarters at Bridgeport, Conn., he had a man plow a field by elephant power as a means of advertising the circus to passengers on a railroad nearby.

Not A New Disease BUZZY FEET

Thousands suffer and pray for quick relief from that tingling, burning soreness—that aching distress that makes you feel sick all over—BUZZY FEET.

A good rubbing night and morning with Moore's Emerald Oil for two or three days quickly brings ease and comfort again. Moore's Emerald Oil does not stain—economical, and money back if not satisfied. Drugists everywhere sell Moore's Oil.

Ward & Son Drug Store

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Super Duty Fans
SOLD BY

Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing - Electrical
Phone 259

KILLS ANTS

Quick - Sure - Simple

TERRO ANTI-KILLER will rid your home of ants in 24 hours. Kills all ants, no matter how many. No harm to people or pets. Simple to use. Get TERRO ANTI-KILLER today. It's the only way to get rid of ants. You need only a small size bottle to destroy your ants. See your dealer or write to: TERRO, 610 GRAND ST., NEW YORK 19, N.Y.

TERRO
THE ANT KILLER

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

<p>Remember Fathers Day Sunday, June 19.</p> <p>Fathers Day Cards 5c to 10c</p> <p>Tie and Sox Sets, new color combinations. A gift that Dad will like. Set \$1.00</p> <p>Sheaffer Fountain Pens. Always a practical gift. From \$2.75 to \$10.00</p> <p>Billfolds. Genuine steerhide. From \$1.00 to \$3.50</p> <p>FREE! Dressing Comb with 50c purchase</p> <p>Valentine HAIR TONE 75c Value 50c</p> <p>8-inch Electric Fan 1.79 Fully guaranteed</p>	<p>Gallon UTILITY JUG 1.17 Non-rusting aluminum cap. Ideal for outings</p> <p>Peanut-Butter GOLF BALLS 23c 6 for 1.29</p> <p>Golden Crown TENNIS BALLS 35c 3 for \$1</p>
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<p>MILK MAGNESIA Full Pint 31</p> <p>SHAVE CREAM Po-Do Giant Tube . . . 33</p> <p>SHOE CLEANER For White Shoes With FLORE Laces 21</p> <p>TALCUM All Purpose Generous Tin 37</p> <p>PICNIC NEEDS Napkins, Plates or Cups, Choice 10</p>
--

<p>Valu-Dent TOOTH BRUSH 12c Choice of bleached or unbleached bristles.</p> <p>Kodak Developing 25c per roll When films are bought from us.</p>	<p>Junior ZIPPER BAG 12-inch Size 87c Made of durable, washable, water-proof substantized fabric.</p> <p>Shell-Rim SUN GLASSES 23c Your choice of many colored lenses all fitted with comfortable shell rims.</p> <p>REAL SAVINGS</p> <p>Floss-Tex Toilet Tissue 3 for 13c</p> <p>Keller Syrup of Figs, 5-oz. 39c</p> <p>Boric Acid, 4-oz. 12c</p> <p>Mintle Pills, 100's 16c</p> <p>Junkie Cleaner, 10-oz. 23c</p> <p>Mayers Meat Powder 23c</p> <p>Mercurochrome, 1-oz. 12c</p> <p>C. B. W. Castoria, 3-oz. 24c</p> <p>Delph Fly Spray, pint 23c</p> <p>Hydrogen Peroxide, pt. 23c</p> <p>Pa-Do Razor Blades . . . 10 for 24c</p>	<p>Flit or Gulp Spray 1/2 Pint 15c Pint 25c Quart 39c</p>
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Try Our

Blue Ribbon Bread

At Your Grocer and

City Bakery

By WILLIAMS

SERVICE, INC. **7** *W.M.*
 T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By THOMPSON AND COLL

LILY JAMES IS
 SMALL-TOWN GIRL
 COME TO BIG CITY
 INTENT ON SUCCESS!

AH, I GET IT—
 THIS IS THE
 MAKE-UP
 ROOM!

Check these GREATER Food SAVINGS

Air Raid Instruction Come to Mayfair

LONDON—(AP)—Air raid precautions have taken on an elegant air since the ladies of Mayfair became interested. Some of the leading society lights are organizing private classes among

their set to learn how to help if London is bombed. In the refined atmosphere of the drawing room they are lifting their dainty noses to sniff at the lecturer uncorks various bottles of simulated phases. Their education also includes black-board instruction, the handling of gas masks and thermite bombs.

Today's Fashion Hint



8227 This Simple Shirtwaister Really a Figure Magician

By CAROL DAY
Simple as it is, this tailored dress in modified shirtwaister style possesses magical flattery for the figure. The bodice is cleverly darted, in such a

way that it rounds out the bosom and minimizes the waist. Wide revers at the neckline are softening, and the slim silhouette is accentuated by puff sleeves, high at the shoulders, narrowed in to the arms with little cuffs. Pattern 8227 is an indispensable summer vacation style, nice to wear traveling, easy to pack! It looks equally pretty with a big or a little hat. Match the belt to your hat, gloves and shoes.

The newest material for this type of dress is wool or cotton lace. Other good choices are linen, flat crepe, pique or gingham. Trim the collar and cuffs with grosgrain ribbon or bias fold.

Pattern 8227 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch material 2 yards of ribbon or bias fold to trim.

The new Spring and Summer Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

CLUB NOTES

St. Paul W. M. S.
The St. Paul W. M. S. met at St. Paul church Tuesday afternoon with 13 members and three visitors present. The opening song was "This So Sweet to Rest in Jesus." Scripture—Mrs. A. L. Tollett; Prayer—Mrs. D. M. Goodlett.

After a short business meeting the last lesson in the Mission Study book, "Rebuilding Rural America," was given by Mrs. Floyd Matthews, Luck Cowling, Jim Ford Stuart and Misses Willie and Doris Stuart and Elizabeth Hanna.

The closing hymn was "How Firm a Foundation," followed by the benediction.

Game of Darts Leaves Saloon to Go 'Society'

LONDON—It's hardly safe to go anywhere in England these days, the darts are flying so furiously.

Dart throwing, originally a working man's game confined to the corner pub (saloon), has spread to all classes of society.

The game, which has become a national craze, is said to be descended from the ancient sport of javelin throwing.

As a body builder it develops only one part of the anatomy. A player usually gets what is vulgarly known as a "beer belly" before he has been at it long. In the pubs at any rate, the principal point of the game aside from the sheer fun of it is to see who buys the beer. The loser pays.

The bichin, sole survivor of a fish family that lived millions of years ago, has a series of separate fins, or finlets, along its back, and is clothed in tile-like, enamel plates.

REFRIGERATOR HAMBURGERS ARE NEW!



FIRST cousin to refrigerator cookies is this newest version of the perennially favorite hamburger. "Refrigerator Hamburgers" make their bows in time for July picnics and in time, too, for the busy-day summer meals which demand beforehand preparations.

REFRIGERATOR HAMBURGERS

- 1 pound hamburger
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 tablespoon horseradish
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper

Mix the ingredients together in the order named and shape into a roll about 2 1/4 inches in diameter. Place in the refrigerator for several hours or over night. When ready to use, cut in slices and broil or pan fry, as for regular hamburger patties. This makes a quickly prepared luncheon dish and is equally good for midnight snacks or for picnics. You need have no qualms about preparing refrigerator hamburgers the day before you plan to use them, if you have a modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator. Properly moist, clean-washed, circulating air will keep the roll from drying out and prevent it from exchanging flavors with any other foods you may have in the refrigerator at the same time.

Who Is The BRIDE?

Smiths Are Third

SALT LAKE CITY—(AP)—The state board of health's vital statistics division reports that Anderson is the most common name in Utah, with 5,180. Second come 5,040 Johnsons. The Smiths can claim only 4,552, which ties with the Petersons.

Who Is The GROOM?

Wallace Beery, movie actor, is a lieutenant commander in the United States naval reserve force and has more than 1200 flying hours to his credit.

Sleepness Nights— Bladder Weakness

When you have to get up two or three times during the night it's often a sign of bladder trouble.

You may or may not have symptoms such as a steady dull aching back, moist palms, scanty high colored irritating urine. At any rate, Ramon's Brownie Pills for the kidneys are guaranteed to give you satisfaction or money back.

You'll feel better after taking Ramon's—more energy—and whole nights of sound sleep. It isn't expensive 35 cents.



Belated Bride

Kelly Archer was a bit late for her wedding. Actually she never did get to her first one. But the second was something different again. She nearly missed that one too, and all because of the first. But straightened the situation out for yourself in the rarest reading treat of the summer, the farce

HOLDUP HONEYMOON

Beginning—

Soon

in

Hope Star

ALL KINDS OF FEED Feeders Supply Co. The Hope Star Is Across the Street FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

FLOUR
Cherry Bell
48 Lb. Sack.....\$1.59
24 Lb. Sack.....80c
Money Back Guarantee

CORN MEAL
Fancy Cream
24 Pounds 39c

PALMOLIVE
RECOMMENDED BY 20,000 BEAUTY SPECIALISTS
Super Suds
CLOTHES WHITER—DISHES BRIGHTER
CRYSTAL WHITE
THE PERFECT FAMILY WASH

Farmers Poultry Improvement Day to Be Held Soon—Ask Us.

If you have plenty home grains, feed Lay Chow with Grain to your hens for better production and higher quality eggs.

When your cow is down in production and needs a balanced ration, feed Purina Cow Chow and Bulky Las.

SUGAR
Gddchaux
10 Pounds 47c

HILL BILLY
SHORTENING
8 Pound Carton 83c
Pure Cotton Seed Oil
Help the Farmers, Buy Cotton Seed Products

2 Bars 11c
Lg. Box 17c
7 Bars 25c

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1899
FOOD STORES

White House
MILK
6 Sm. Cans 20c
3 Lg. Cans 20c

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
2—1 lb. pkgs. 29c
3 lb. pkg. 41c

Peerless FLOUR
24 Lb. Sack 59c
48 Lb. Sack 99c

ANN PAGE
SALAD DRESSING
8 oz JAR 10c
PINT JAR 17c
QT. JAR 27c

Nectar TEA
1/4 Lb. Pkg 17c
1/2 Lb. Pkg 29c

A&P Soft Twist
BREAD 16 oz. Loaf 8c

ANN PAGE
Macaroni or Spaghetti, Box 5c

SWIFT JEWEL
SHORTENING 8 Pound Carton 80c

ANN PAGE
NOODLES Broad or Fine, Box 5c

SEMINOLE
TISSUE
3 Rolls For 20c

GODCHAUX
PURE CANE SUGAR
10 Lb. Paper Sack 47c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

SUNKIST LEMONS—Dozen 19c

CALIFORNIA LETTUCE—Head 7c

CALIFORNIA ORANGES—Dozen 21c

HOME GROWN TOMATOES—Lb. 5c

HOME GROWN CORN—4 Ears 10c

FRESH BLACK EYE PEAS—Lb. 6c

MEAT MARKET SPECIALS

K. C. BEEF
BRANDED SEVEN
ROAST Lb 17c
LOIN STEAK Lb 29c

BACON Sunnyfield Sliced, Lb. 29c

FRYERS Choice, Full Dressed, lb 35c

CHEESE Wisconsin Cream, lb 21c

SAUSAGE Mixed 2 Lbs. 25c

DRY SALT JOWLS Lb 10c

THIS WEEK'S THRIFTIEST BUY
Kroger's AMERICAN CREAM
CHEESE lb. 17 1/2c

Extra smooth and creamy!
Rushed direct at peak of milder flavor!

AVONDALE 24 Lbs. 59c

FLOUR 48 Lb. 99c
CREAM MEAL 24 Lb. 39c
OMEGA FLOUR 24 Lb. 95c
LARD RICHTEX Compound 8 Pound 79c
FLOUR COUNTRY CLUB 24 Lb. 79c
SPOTLIGHT COFFEE 1 Lb. 15c
3 Lb. 41c

CORN, Fresh and Tender—4 Ears 10c
TOMATOES, Nice Slicing Size—Lb. 5c
BELL PEPPERS & CUCUMBERS, Lb. 5c
BANANAS—Kroger Ripened—4 Lbs. 17c
ORANGES, Sunkist—Dozen 12c

Set of Four DISHES 19c
With Purchase of French Coffee, lb. 21c

COUNTRY CLUB MILK TALL CAN 6c

MOTOR OIL
PENN RAD 2 Gal. \$1.05

COUNTRY CLUB HAMS Lb. 24 1/2c

BACON Lb 25c
Tall Korn or Laurel Kwick Krisp, lb. 29c
Bacon Squares, lb 17 1/2c

WHITING Pound 10c

DIXI OLEO Pound 20c

K. J. Caplinger, Jr., Mkt. Mgr.

PRICES GOOD FOR FRI.-SAT.-MON.

Ask About Lady Doris Silver Ware Deal. UNIT 65c

PURE SUGAR CANE 20 Lbs. 95c

C. C. PINEAPPLE No. 2 Can
Crushed or Sliced 15c

LIPTON'S TEA
Half Pound 39c
Quarter Pound 21c

Argo Gloss Starch, 3 lbs. 29c
NBC Butter 10c
Roons, Box 19c
Trump Insecticide, Pt. 3 20c
Beverages for 20c

Salad Dressing COUNTRY CLUB—Qt. 29c

K. C. BRANDED ROAST Lb 19c

Armour's Star Spiced HAM Lb. 29c

COLD MEATS Assorted Lb. 25c

BROOKFIELDS Pound 25c

Cecil W. Dennis, Gro. Mgr.

KROGER
ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE
BUY any Kroger Item. LIKE it as well or better, OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

Nagel's Home Run Beats New Orleans

Travelers Take First Game of Series From Pelicans

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—The Little Rock Travelers opened a three-game series here Wednesday night by trimming the New Orleans Pelicans 3 to 2 in a game featured by three circuit clouts.

Third Baseman Bill Nagel smashed the ball over the left field fence in the eighth inning for what proved to be the winning marker. Shortstop Sealzi and Center Fielder Shilling connected for round trip blows for the Pels.

Rich hurled eight innings for the travelers but was lifted in the ninth after George, the first man up, singled. Sayles replaced him and retired the next two batters. Brazie was then rushed in to pitch to Carson and forced him to ground out.

Little Rock..... 000 002 010—3 9 1
New Orleans..... 100 000 010—2 8 3
Rich, Sayles, Brazie and Cubie; Quante, Overman, Dobson and George.

Barons Down Chicks

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—A three-base hit by Jack Glynn, Baron center-fielder, was the deciding blow Wednesday night in Birmingham's 5 to 4 victory over the Memphis Chicks.

Glynn hit his triple after one man was out in the ninth inning and it sent Uncle Bud Clancy across the plate with the winning run.

Memphis..... 000 030 001—4 10 2
Birmingham..... 000 110 021—5 10 6
Casey, Paynick and Monzor; George, Yocke, Higbe and McDougal.

Vols Best Lookouts

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Bill Crouch, Nashville's ace hurler, won his 10th consecutive game Wednesday night by defeating Joe Engle's Chat-

Start in Life



Glenn Cunningham, world's greatest mile runner, is on his mark ready for his start in life upon receiving a Ph. D. degree at New York University.

anooga Lookouts, 5 to 4.

Although knocked out in the seventh inning, Crouch held the sliding Lookouts hitless for the first five frames.

Freak catches by Arty Parks and Hub Walker, heavy-hitting Vol outfielders, saved the game for Charley Dreesen's team in the first and eighth innings.

Chattanooga..... 000 001 120—4 8 2
Nashville..... 002 020 00x—5 10 2
Lanahan, Baner and Lane; Crouch, Birkhofer and Blaemire.

No Overcrowding

EDENBURG, Scotland.—(AP)—Two of Scotland's jails—Kirkwall and Lerwick—normally contain one prisoner each, the 1937 prison report showed. Lerwick's record was three at one time and Kirkwall's two.

Vander Meer Again Pitches No-Hitter

Cincinnati Southpaw in Second Successive No-Hit Game

BROOKLYN.—(AP)—Johnny Vander Meer, 23-year-old Cincinnati Reds southpaw, broke all major league pitching records Wednesday night by hurling his second straight no-hit, no-run game, blanking the Dodgers 6 to 0.

The fastballing youngster, in his first full year in the major leagues, pitched a no-hitter against the Boston Bees only last Saturday.

Eight Dodgers reached base, all by walks, but the 190-pounder from Midland Park, N. J., pitched his way out of the pinches in each occasion. In the ninth inning, he loaded the bases with one out on passes, but forced one runner at the plate and then got Leo Rurocher on a fly ball to end the threat.

Never before in the history of the major leagues, ancient or modern, has any pitcher hurled two no-hitters in a single season, let alone on two consecutive games. In fact only eight have pitched two no-hitters over their entire career.

The victory was Vander Meer's seventh of the season against two defeats.

In hurling his second no-hitter, Vander Meer also broke Dazzy Vance's National League record for consecutive hitless innings. His nine Wednesday night, coupled with the nine against Boston Saturday, and the final one-third of an inning against the New York Giants in his previous start, June 5, gave him a record of 18½ innings, one full inning better than the



isted mark of 17½ set by Dazzy Vance in 1925.

The major league record in this respect is held by Cy Young, for a 23-inning stretch in 1904 but Young's mark was accomplished by pitching as-

signments of two, six, nine and six innings.

The Reds backed Vander Meer with an 11-hit attack off three Brooklyn pitchers, featuring Buck McCormick's second homer in the season with two mates aboard in a big four-run third inning, and they played errorless ball a field behind him.

For eight innings, not a Dodger reached third base. In the ninth, he ran into the only major difficulty in accomplishing his unprecedented feat. In that frame, after Buddy Hassett had grounded out, Babe Phelps, Cookie Lavagetto and Dolph Camilli walked in succession, loading the bags. At that point Vander Meer took a new grip on his control, took Ennie Koy's weak grounder to force a runner at the plate, and then got Durocher to fly out on a two-and-two pitch.

Vander Meer earned his second straight "hall-of-fame" berth before one of the largest crowds to see a game at Ebbets Field in years. It was the first night game in the Brooklyn's home park, and 38,748 turned out for the occasion. About 10,000 others were turned away from the ticket windows when the fire department ordered the gates closed a few minutes before game time.

The Standings

The City League		
Clubs	W.	L.
National Guards	7	1
J. C. Penney	5	2
Scott-Burr	4	5
Soil Conservation	4	6
Bruner-Ivory	3	6
Hope Basket	3	6

Commercial League		
Clubs	W.	L.
Williams Lumber Co.	9	1
CCC Camp	8	2
Geo. W. Robison	4	5
Unique Cafe	4	6
Moore-Hawthorne	3	7
Washington	1	8

Wednesday's Results

Soil Con Ser. 13, Scott-Burr 3.
Geo. W. Robison 12, Unique Cafe 6.

Games Thursday

No games scheduled.

Games Friday

J. C. Penney vs. Bruner-Ivory at Garland school.
National Guards vs. Hope Basket at Fair park.

Southern Association			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	36	23	.610
Atlanta	32	25	.561
Nashville	28	28	.500
Birmingham	28	29	.491
Chattanooga	27	29	.482
Memphis	26	28	.481
Knoxville	25	30	.455
New Orleans	26	34	.433

Wednesday's Results

Birmingham 3, Memphis 4.
Little Rock 3, New Orleans 2.
Nashville 5, Knoxville 4.

Games Thursday

Little Rock at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Nashville.
Memphis at Birmingham.
Only games scheduled.

American League			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	30	19	.612
New York	29	19	.604
Boston	28	21	.571
Washington	28	21	.571
Detroit	26	26	.500
Philadelphia	25	26	.492
Chicago	18	27	.400
St. Louis	15	32	.331

Wednesday's Results

New York 6, Chicago 4.
Philadelphia 7, Detroit 6.
Cleveland 6, Washington 4.
Boston 7, St. Louis 4.

Games Thursday

New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

National League			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	32	18	.640
Chicago	31	21	.596
Cincinnati	25	22	.533
Pittsburgh	25	22	.533
Boston	23	22	.511
St. Louis	22	26	.454
Brooklyn	21	28	.429
Philadelphia	12	32	.273

Wednesday's Results

St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 7.
Boston 2, Chicago 0.
Pittsburgh 2, New York 0.
Cincinnati-Brooklyn (night).

Games Thursday

Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Only games scheduled.

The United States was able to transport less than half of its soldiers in its own ships during the World War.



Just a Few of the Thrifty Women who Shop the Grocery Ads in The Star Every Thursday AND SAVE! Don't Forget the Grocery Ads Appear Every Thursday

Proposal to Set Speed Limit for Roads Supported

Highway Officials Find Public Favorable to Restriction

55 MPH FOR CARS

Would Also Penalize Drivers Who Drag Along at 15 MPH

LITTLE ROCK.—State Highway Director W. W. Mitchell and Highway Department Traffic and Highway Department Traffic Supervisor Harvey D. Booth said Wednesday public reaction had been favorable to a proposal under consideration by the State Highway Commission that its restrict maximum speed limits on Arkansas highways, possibly to 55 miles an hour.

Chairman Jack Porter of the State Police Commission was among several persons who suggested that the commission adopt a minimum speed limit, as well as limits for maximum speeds.

"When a driver goes along at about 15 miles an hour on a trunk line highway, traffic often is tied up behind him," Mr. Porter explained. "Then, when one of the drivers in the line swings out to try to pass the slow driver, a crash follows."

Mr. Mitchell said several operators of business firms using fleets of trucks had endorsed the proposed speed limitations. In his report to the commission last week, Mr. Booth suggested that 40 miles an hour be set as the maximum rate of trucks and 50 miles an hour be established as the speed limit for passenger buses.

Might Be Hard to Enforce

Lack of men to enforce a speed limit law is the only objection of Gray Albright, superintendent of the State Police, to the proposal. He will recommend that a dozen or so of the more dangerous highway sections of the state be patrolled and a maximum

On Homage Bent



Wearing a patch over his "war souvenir" eye, but smiling, General Astray, leader of the rebel forces in bloody Spain, is pictured above as he made his way through crowded streets of Rome to pay homage at the tomb of Italy's Unknown Soldier on *Spain Day*.

made up the lowest total for one month this year. January 1 ends with 23 deaths. The victims this year included 22 drivers, 48 passengers, 39 pedestrians and three cyclists.

The drunken driver heads the list of causes with 35, four more than careless pedestrians. Speed under poor road conditions accounted for the next largest number 17.

Hot Spring county leads with nine deaths. Mississippi and Pulaski counties were second with eight each. There are 27 counties without a traffic fatality this year and 22 with only one each.

"Yards" Different For Bee-Keeper

BOISE, Idaho.—(AP)—Guy B. Mains, supervisor of the 1,615,000-acre Boise National forest has no trouble issuing grazing permits. But when Roscoe Beise of Caldwell asked for permission to stake out three "yards" of bees in the forest, he was stumped.

When he found out that a "yard" is a colony of bees, he issued the permits.

The Romans noted the folly of growing the same crops on the same land for several consecutive years, but attention first was called to the value of crop rotation by Dickson, of Edinburgh, in 1777.

Irish Mail Boat Carries 'King's Time'

LONDON.—(AP)—The century-old custom of carrying the "King's Time" on the Irish Mail boat still is observed. A packet containing a watch set to King's Time (Greenwich time now, formerly Admiralty time) is taken to the train at London and handed over to the man in charge of the mails. He hangs the watch on a nail in the baggage car.

On reaching Holyhead the watch is taken on board the boat, is signed for, and an item is entered on the train bill mentioning the exact hour at which it was handed over.

The same formula is followed on the return journey.

Chinese street merchants sell syrup-covered crab-apples strung on a long willow stick in place of the traditional lollipop of American youngsters.



Who Is The BRIDE?

Weak, Tired, Could Hardly Work All Day

NOW ENDS DAY FULL OF PEP AND ENERGY

When weary, tired, lazy, can't sleep, feel weak, and old, food disagrees, are nervous, you may have Malaria, Biliousness or Constipation. Nash's C. & L. Tonic is made to treat just such ailments. It helps cleanse the system, rid the blood of Malaria and has a real physical pick-up effect. If most Southern folks could avoid Biliousness, Constipation and Malaria they would be well and happy.

Nash's C. & L. Tonic is made by a Southerner who knows Southern ailments and how to treat them, and

Mr. Nash does not want you to pay one penny for Nash's C. & L. Tonic if you do not get real benefit. Many people in our Southland have traces of Malaria, some are Bilious and Constipated. Don't let your system run down.

Money Back Guarantee

So you buy Nash's C. & L. Tonic on this guarantee, on which thousands buy it every week. Go to your drug-gist. Get a 50c bottle of Nash's C. & L. Tonic. Use it for one week. If you are not more than pleased simply return the bottle to the druggist and get your money back. For sale in Hope by Ward & Son.

Who Is The GROOM?

THE SIGN OF PLUMP, FIRM-ROLLED MAKIN'S CIGARETTES THAT SMOKE COOLER, MELLOW, TASTIER

THE 'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO THAT'S GUARANTEED

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

"BEST DESIGNED CAR OF THE YEAR" SAYS AUTHORITATIVE MAGAZINE OF ART

1938 STUDEBAKER

\$958

AND UP Delivered In HOPE NOTHING MORE TO PAY EXCEPT STATE TAX

INCLUDING ALL THESE FEATURES:

* PLANAR INDEPENDENT SUSPENSION—MIRACLE RIDE * AUTOMATIC HILL HOLDER—NO ROLLING BACK ON UP-GRADE STOPS * NON-SLAM ROTARY DOOR LATCHES—FINGER-TOUCH CLOSING * ONE-PIECE STEEL BODY REINFORCED WITH BOX-SECTION STEEL GIRDERS * FRAM OIL ECONOMIZER * VARIABLE RATIO STEERING—EASIER PARKING * HORIZONTAL TRANSMISSION—RESTFULLY LEVEL FRONT FLOORS * OVERSIZE WEATHER-TIGHT TRUNK * SAFETY GLASS ALL AROUND * FEATHER-TOUCH HYDRAULIC BRAKES

PRICED \$250 LESS THAN MOST PEOPLE THINK!

ARCHER MOTOR CO.

Third & Walnut Hope, Ark.

This Patented Gasoline LEADS FIGHT ON CARBON

Contains exclusive solvent that prevents gum formation... fights carbon... gives extra power and mileage

Because it's different... Essolene has been granted a U. S. Patent. A special solvent in Essolene provides this exclusive feature. This solvent prevents gum formation... keeps your motor gum-free.

This solvent also minimizes the formation of other deposits within the engine. With no gummy binder, carbon can blow right out the exhaust. Valves and pistons stay clean... your motor is kept in proper operating condition. Every drop of Essolene does full-time duty... you get extra power and mileage!

Essolene gives you every good quality of any regular-priced gasoline—plus the exclusive solvent at no extra cost. A one-month trial will convince you.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA

TARPLEY'S ESSO STATION 300 East 3rd St.—Highway 67 Complete Esso Service Washing—Greasing—Atlas Tires Hope, Ark. Phone 777

COLEMAN'S ESSO STATION Third and Hervey—Highway 67 WASHINGTON and GREASING Hope, Ark. Phone 187